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TITLE OF INVENTION: SYSTEM AND METHOD FOR PROCESS MINING

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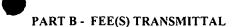
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EXAMINER'S AMENDMENT

1. An examiner's amendment to the record appears below. Should the changes and/or additions be unacceptable to applicant, an amendment may be filed as provided by 37 CFR 1.312. To ensure consideration of such an amendment, it MUST be submitted no later than the payment of the issue fee.

Authorization for this examiner's amendment was given in a telephone interview with Maureen Stretch (Reg. No. 29,447) on August 19, 2003.

The application has been amended as follows:

Claim 2 (renumbered as claim 1 for allowance), line 4, insert /- executing in a

processor and fbefore "including"

Claim 32 (renumbered as claim 31 for allowance), line 5, insert - executing in a

processor and -t/before "configured"

Claim 32 (renumbered as claim 31 for allowance), line 20, insert -- executing in a

processor and -- before "configured"

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Terminal Disclaimer

2. The terminal disclaimer filed on June 3, 2003 disclaiming the terminal portion of any patent granted on this application which would extend beyond the expiration date of U.S. Patent Nos. 6,338,050; 6,336,105; 6,332,135; and 6,141,653 and Application Nos. 09/702,049; 09/702,128; and 09/702,062 has been reviewed and is accepted. The terminal disclaimer has been recorded.

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Allowable Subject Matter

Claims 2-61 are allowed.

4. The following is an examiner's statement of reasons for allowance:

The present invention has been deemed allowable for its unique manner of conducting negotiations between human users, including "the analysis of terms comprising understanding the purpose of the terms, formatting the terms according to the purpose, and placing them into user supplied context" and the "automated negotiations engine further recognizing any changes in the terms and storing in the storage space the terms each terminal proposes, and recognizing the terminal to which the proposed terms are being sent as the indicated terminal, and sending terms to the indicated terminal, the automated negotiations engine indicating any changes in the terms until a set of terms is acted upon in a final manner" (variations of these limitations are recited throughout independent claims 2, 17, 32, and 47). The limitation "the analysis of terms comprising understanding the purpose of the terms, formatting the terms according to the purpose" has been interpreted to reflect the fact that when a user changes one of the negotiation terms, the negotiations engine does not just merely forward redline corrections, but it processes the change to decide to which category of terms the change correlates. This assertion is supported by Applicant's arguments found on pages 2-4 of Applicant's Response filed August 22, 2003. Furthermore, the recited term "analysis" is defined as the "separation of a whole into its component parts" (Merriam-Webster's Collegiate® Dictionary (10th



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Ed.)). Furthermore, "context" is defined as "the parts of a discourse that surround a word or passage and can throw light on its meaning." (Please see attachment to the present Office action.) Therefore, Applicant's intended interpretation of "analysis" and "context," as set forth in both the specification and Applicant's Response filed August 22, 2003, are clearly in line with the accepted definitions of each word. As such, the claimed invention recites a more intelligent negotiations engine that performs an analysis of negotiation terms that goes beyond mere redlining.

Silverman et al. (U.S. Patent No. 5,924,082) teach an interactive negotiations system between at least two human users, where the users may communicate with one another through a structured dialog; however, they fail to anticipate or suggest a negotiations engine which itself can identify the types of changes being made. Silverman et al. maintain a transcript of the negotiations session, but its central computer system does not analyze the changes to classify them by their particular term categories.

Furthermore, regarding the limitation "the automated negotiations engine indicating any changes in the terms," the Shirley et al. reference (U.S. Patent No. 5,692,206) has been cited to teach a contract generation system which allows for manual editing (e.g., redlining) of the document for customization purposes (Abstract). Unlike the Shirley et al. reference, the present invention obviates the need for manual editing, which can cause a messy presentation and be time-consuming, by implementing a negotiations engine which itself handles the recognition and indication of changes in terms to the negotiating parties.

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Ordish (U.S. Patent No. 5,195,031) teaches a trading system for providing real time context sensitive trading messages based on conversation analysis; however, Ordish's invention only provides relevant prompts and alerts in response to inconsistencies in the trading conversation. Ordish does not disclose or suggest the claimed document recompilation based on the most updated terms of the contract being negotiated, including the analysis of terms which are then placed into a user supplied context.

The presently claimed invention is also deemed novel over Sloo (WO 97/04410) because Sloo merely performs a redlined mark-up of the submitted document changes. Sloo does not disclose or suggest the claimed automated document recompilation based on the most updated terms of the contract being negotiated, including the analysis of terms which are then placed into a user supplied context.

Similarly, the TRADE'ex software (disclosed in the articles "TRADE'ex Unveils Marketmaker Software for Creating Online Marketplace," "TradeAccess Sponsors First U.S. Trade Mission Web Site for Department of Commerce," "Trade'ex Readies Javabased MarketMaker," "TRADE'ex Connects the UK," "TRADE'ex Introduces E-Commerce Software for Procurement, Distribution, Virtual E-Markets," "10 Who Dared to Be Different," "Pioneering Reseller Sites," and "TRADE'ex Develops Java Compliant Electronic Commerce Solution for Creating Wholesale Markets Over the Internet") does not disclose or suggest the claimed automated document recompilation based on the most updated terms of the contract being negotiated, including the analysis of terms which are then placed into a user supplied context.

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Additionally, Applicant explains in the Response filed August 22, 2003 that Kennedy (U.S. Patent No. 6,055,519) simply stores data regarding a negotiation; however, no analysis (as defined by the Applicant) of the negotiation terms is performed.

Snelgrove et al. (US 2002/0058532) teaches the use of software agents to perform negotiations among themselves (¶¶ 56, 76, 78, 90); however, Snelgrove is silent as to whether the software agents analyze the negotiation terms *per se* or just perform mere redlining; therefore, Snelgrove too is deficient in the teaching of the analysis of negotiation terms and placing them into a user supplied context for presentation to a user.

Smiga et al. (U.S. Patent No. 6,029,171) teaches a method of parsing messages for purposes of collaborating among users. For example, Smiga can parse messages and identify related activities (col. 7, lines 14-20; col. 9, line 1 through col. 10, line 25). In another embodiment Smiga parses messages to negotiate a meeting date (Fig. 25B; col. 34, lines 27-58); however, Smiga's system merely presents a date change to the users while the negotiation participants are the ones who make a final decision regarding the date change. In other words, there is no analysis of negotiation terms and placing them into a user supplied context for presentation to a user, as defined by the Applicant.

Please note that all of the pending claims in the present case are indicated as allowable subject matter for the same reasons found throughout the parent applications (U.S. Patent Nos. 6,338,050; 6,336,105; 6,332,135; and 6,141,653).

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Conclusion

5. Any inquiry concerning this communication or earlier communications from the examiner should be directed to Susanna M. Diaz whose telephone number is (703) 305-1337. The examiner can normally be reached on Monday-Friday, 9 am - 5:30 pm.

If attempts to reach the examiner by telephone are unsuccessful, the examiner's supervisor, Tariq Hafiz can be reached on (703) 305-9643.

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Susanna Dicz Susanna M. Diaz **Primary Examiner** Art Unit 3623 August 22, 2003

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*anagram wi-grammed; -gram-ming (1630) 1: ANAGRAMMATIZE 2: to rearrange (the letters of a text) in order to discover a hidden message an-a-gram-ma-tize _a-n-'gram-y-tiz\ wi -tized; -tiz-ing (1588): to transpose (as letters in a word) so as to form an anagram — anagram-ma-ti-za-tion _sgra-m-ta-'zā-sh-n\ n anal \'a-n\'a-di (1699) 1: of, relating to, or situated near the anus (~ fin) 2 a: of, relating to, characterized by, or being the stage of psychosexual development in psychoanalytic theory during which the child is concerned esp, with its fees b: of, relating to, characterized by, or being personality traits (as parsimony, meticulousness, and ill humor) considered typical of fixation at the anal stage of development (~ disposition) (~ neatness) — anal-ly \-n\-1-\cdot\ adv anal-cime \>-nal-s\sim\ n [F. Gk analkimos weak, fr. an- + alkimos strong, fr. alkē strength] (1803): a white or slightly colored mineral that consists of bydrated silicate of sodium and aluminum and occurs in various igneous rocks in massive form or in crystals anal-cite \>-nal-s\si\ n (1868): ANALCIME ana-lecta, fr. Gk analekta, neut. pl. of analektas, verbal of analegein to collect, fr. ana- + legein to gather — more at LEGEND] (1652): selected miscellaneous written passages an-a-lecta _a-n-1-'ek-ta\ n pl [NL analecta, fr. Gh analekta, neut. pl. of analektas, verbal of analegein to collect, fr. ana- + lambanein to take — more at LATCH] (1832): a plot or graph of the position of the sun in the sky at a certain time of day (as noon) at one locale measured at regular intervals throughout the year that has the shape of a figure 8; also: a scale (as on a globe or sundial) based on such a plot that shows the sun's position for each day of the year or that allows local mean time to be determined — an-a-lem-matic _a-n-1-'g-h-tik, l-a\ adj an-a-leg-sia _a-n-1-'j-z-h(e-)a, -z-e-\) n [NL fr. Gk analegesia, fr. an-+ algestis _a-n-1-'j-z-h(e-)a, -z-e-\) n [NL fr. Gk analegesia, fr. an-+ algestis _a-n-1-'j-z-h(e-)a, -z-e-\) n [NL fr. Gk analegesi

relating to an analog computer c: being a timepiece having hour and

minute hands analog computer n (1948): a computer that operates with numbers represented by directly measurable quantities (as voltages or rotations) — compare DIGITAL COMPUTER, HYBRID COMPUTER ana-log-ical _a-n1-3-ji-kol\ ats ana-log-ic\ \-jik\ atg (1609) 1: of, relating to, or based on analogy 2: expressing or implying analogy—ana-log-ical-ly\ \-ji-k(-a)le\ atg analog-ic\ \-na-log-iis\ \n (ca. 1828): one who searches for or reasons from analogies.

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similar to something else 2: an organ similar in multicion to an observance of a norther animal or plant but different in structure and origin 3 usu analog: a chemical compound that is structurally similar to another but differs slightly in composition (as in the replacement of one atom by an atom of a different element or in the presence of a particular functional group) 4: a food product made by combining a less expensive food (as soybeans or whitefish) with additives to give the appearance and taste of a more expensive food (as beef or crab)

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are in others 2 a: resemblance in some respects they will prob. agree in others 2 a: resemblance in some particulars between things otherwise unlike: SIMILARITY b: comparison based on such resemblance 3: correspondence between the members of pairs or sets of linguistic forms that serves as a basis for the creation of another form 4: correspondence between the members of pairs or sets of linguistic forms that serves as a basis for the creation of another form 4: correspondence in function between anatomical parts of different structure and origin — compare HOMOLOGY syn see LIKENESS

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\a\ abut \a\ kitten, F table \ar\ further \a\ ash \a\ ace \a\ mop, mar \au\out \ch\chin \e\ bet \e\ easy \g\ go \i\ hit \I\ ice \j\ job \y\ yet \zh\ vision \a, k, ", œ, œ, ue, ue, \u00e4, \u00e4\ see Guide to Pronunciation

Gk ana + chronos time] (ca. 1646) 1: an error in chronol-(ca. ana- + chronos time) (ca. 1646) 1: an error in chronological misplacing of persons, events, objects, or the cash other 2: a person or a thing that is chronostims in regard to each other 2: a person or a thing that is chronostically out of place; ep: one from a former age that is incongruous the present — anach-ro-nis-tic \>-na-krs-nis-tik\ also ana-chronis-tic-tical-ty \>-na-krs-nis-tical-ty \>-na-krs-nis

(5) E. adv — anach-ro-nous \2-na-kra-nas\ adj — anach-ro-nous-like \a-na-kli-tik\ adj [Gk anaklitos, verbal of anaklinein to an upon it ana + klinein to lean — more at LEAN] (1922): of, setting to, or characterized by the direction of love toward an object the mother) that satisfies nonsexual needs (as hunger) to buthon \a-na-ka-lii-thain n, pl-tha\-tha\-also-thons [LL, coliuthon \a-na-ka-lii-thain n, pl-tha\-tha\-also-thons [LL, coliuthon inconsistency in logic, fr. 6k, neut. of anako-lii-thain nonsistency in logic, fr. 6k, neut. of anako-lii-thain nonsistency or incoherence in the than path] (ca. 1706): syntactical inconsistency or incoherence likers sentence; esp: a shift in an unfinished sentence from one syntactic construction to another (as in "you really ought—well, do it for own way") — an-a-co-lu-thic\-thik\ adj — an-a-co-lu-thic\-thik\ adj — an-a-co-lu-thic-con-da\-\a-na-k\vec{a}-\vec{a}-\vec{a}-\vec{a}-\vec{b}-\vec{a}

Inters); broadly: any of the large constriction tanks.

The property of Anacreon; esp: a drinkstong in the manner of Anacreon; esp: a drinkstong or light lyric secreonitic adj [L anacreonicus, fr. Anacreonicus of Anacreoni

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**Con-tem-pla-tive \k:n-'tem-pla-tiv; "k:n-tam-pla-, -,tem-\ adj (14c): marked by or given to contemplation; specif: of or relating to a religious order devoted to prayer and penance — con-tem-pla-tive-ly adv — con-tem-pla-tive-ness n

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\(\sigma\) CONTEMPORARY. CONTEMPORANEOUS, COEVAL SYNCHRONOUS, SIMULTANEOUS, COINCIDENT mean existing or occurring at the same time. CONTEMPORARY is likely to apply to people and what relates to them (\(\lambda\) braham Lincoln was contemporary with Charles Darwin). CONTEMPORANEOUS applies to events (contemporaneous accounts of the kid-napping). COEVAL refers usu. to periods, ages, eras, eons (two starthought to be coeval). SYNCHRONOUS implies exact correspondence in time and esp. in periodic intervals (synchronous timepieces). SIMULTANEOUS implies correspondence in a moment of time (the two shots were simultaneous). CONCIDENT is applied to events and may be used in order to avoid implication of causal relationship (the end of World War II was coincident with a great vintage year).

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2contemporary n, pl -rar-les (1646) 1: one that is contemporary with another 2: one of the same or nearly the same age as another con-temporize \kappa-riz\ vt -rized; -rizing (1646): to

con-tem-po-rize \kən-'tem-po-riz\ vt -rized; -riz-ing (1640): to make contemporary con-tempt \kən-'tem(p)t\ n [ME, fr. L contemptus, fr. contemnere] (14c) 1 a: the act of despising: the state of mind of one who despises: DISDAIN b: lack of respect or reverence for something 2: the state of being despised 3: willful disobedience to or open disrespect of a court, judge, or legislative body (~ of court) con-tempt-ible \kap-item(p)-ta-bol\ adj (14c) 1: worthy of contempt 2 obs: SCORNFUL CONTEMPTUOUS — con-tempt-i-bil-i-ty \-i-tem(p)-ta-bil-adv

SYN CONTEMPTIBLE, DESPICABLE, PITIABLE, SORRY, SCURVY mean arousing Syn CONTEMPTIBLE DESPICABLE PITHABLE SORRY, SCURVY mean arousing or deserving scorn. CONTEMPTIBLE may imply any quality provoking scorn or a low standing in any scale of values (a contemptible liar). DESPICABLE may imply utter worthlessness and usu. suggests arousing an attitude of moral indignation (a despicable crime). PITHABLE applies to what inspires mixed contempt and pity (a pitiable attempt at tragedy). Sorry may stress pitiable inadequacy or may suggest wretchedness or sordidness (this rattletrap is a sorry excuse for a car). SCURVY adds to DESPICABLE an implication of arousing disgust (a scurry crew

con-temp-tu-ous \-'tem(p)-cha-was, -chas, -shwas\ adj [L contemptus]

contemp-tu-ous \-'tem(p)-cho-wos, -chos, -shwos\ adj [L contemptus] (1595): manifesting, feeling, or expressing contempt — con-temp-tu-ous-ly adv — con-temp-tu-ous-ness n contend \kan-'tend\ vb [ME, fr. MF or L; MF contendare, fr. L contendere, fr. com- + tendere to stretch — more at THIN] vi (15c) 1: to strive or vie in contest or rivalry or against difficulties: STRUGGLE 2: to strive in debate: ARGUE ~ vi 1: MAINTAIN, ASSERT (~ed that he was right) 2: to struggle for: CONTEST con-tend-er \-'ten-dor' n (1547): one that contends; esp: a competitor for a championship or high honor (a heavyweight title ~) \
'con-tent\ kon-'tent\ adj [ME, fr. MF, fr. L contentus, fr. pp. of continere to hold in, contain — more at CONTAIN] (15c): CONTENTED, SATIS-FIED

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FIED Content w (15c) 1: to appease the desires of 2: to limit (oneself) in requirements, desires, or actions

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**Content not n (1579): Description of the matter dealt with in a field of study b: a part, element, or complex of parts 4: the amount of specified material contained: PROPORTION content analysis n (1945): analysis of the manifest and latent content of a body of communicated material (as a book or film) through a classification, tabulation, and evaluation of its key symbols and themes in order to ascertain its meaning and probable effect content-ed (kan-'ten-tad') adj (1526): feeling or manifesting satisfaction with one's possessions, status, or situation (a ~ smile) — contention, contention (kan-'tend')-shan n [ME contencioun, fr. MF, fr. L contention, contention (kn-'tend')-shan n [ME contencioun, fr. MF, fr. L contention, contention (kn-'tend')-shan n [ME contencioun, fr. MF, fr. L contention 2: a point advanced or maintained in a debate or argument 3: RIVALRY, COMPETITION SYN see DISCORD contentious (kan-'tend')-shas (adj (15c) 1: likely to cause contention (a ~ argument) 2: exhibiting an often perverse and wearisome tendency to quarrels and disputes (a man of a most ~ nature) syn see BELIGERENT — content-tious-ly adv — con-tent-tious-ness n content word ('kän-itent-nanl' n (15c) 1: the quality or state of being contented 2: something that contents content word ('kän-itent-nanl' n (15c) 1: the quality or state of being contented 2: something that contents content word ('kän-itent-nanl' n (15c) 1: the quality or state of being contented 2: something that conten

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PLATE TECTONICS
continental shelf n (1892): a shallow submarine plain: of provided forming a border to a continent and typically ending in slope to the oceanic abyss slope to the oceanic abyss continental slope n (1900): the usu, steep slope from a con

contingency \kn-'tin-jon(t)-s\kappa\, n, pl-cies (1561) 1: the sort of state of being contingent 2: a contingent event or condition:

an event (as an emergency) that may but is not certain to occur
ing to provide for every \(^\infty\) b: something liable to happen; at
junct to or result of something else \(^\infty\) nsee JUNCTURE
contingency fee n (1945): a fee for services (as of a lawyer) pas
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ge of the gain realized for the client — called also contingent fee
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entries tabulate it coata according to one variable and the entries tabulate it according to another variable and which is me in the study of the correlation between variables con-tin-gent \kan-\text{in-jont} \adj [ME, fr. MF, fr. L contingers, prp. of contingere to have contact with, befall, fr. com-\text{jcms, prp. of contingere to have contact with, befall, fr. com-\text{jcms, prp. of contingers to have contact with, befall, fr. com-\text{jcms, prp. of contingers to have contact with, befall, fr. com-\text{jcms, prp. of contingers to nore at TANGENT] (14c) 1: likely but not certain typen: POSIBILE 2: not logically necessary; esp: EMPIRICALES: happening by chance or unforeseen causes b: subject to chance on the feets: UNFREDICTABLE e: intended for use in circums not completely foreseen 4: dependent on or conditioned by ACCIDENTAL — con-tin-gent-ly adv

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